had suffered for more than a year.

surance Company. In March, 1859

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLOR LINE

NEGROES CARRY A POINT AT THE ATLANTA CONVENTION.

Compromise After Turmoil-A Negro Vice-President and Two Members-at-Large of Committees, but No Delegates from States to the International Convention.

At the international Sunday School Convention held at Atlanta, Ga., last week, the color question, which has for some years been a source of uneasiness in the association, came up again, and was settled by giving the negroes representation as a distinct organiza-What they strove for was State representation on the Nominating Committee, attempting to elect colored; delegates from two Southern States, Georgia and South Carolina. but the Southern whites orposed this solidly, and; a compromise was finally effected, whereby the colored brethren were to have a Fifth Vice-President, a member-at-large of the Executive Committee and a member-at-large of the Nominating Committee. Thus the desire of the Northern and Southern delegates that the negroes should have representation was complied with, but without making it possible for them to elect regular delegates from the States as the white members do. In other words, the negro Sunday schools are repre-

sented as a separate organization. The question came to an issue on the election of the Nominating Committee, each State delegation naming its representative. All went smoothly until Georgia was reached. when the colored delegation from that State put forward the name of the Rev. E. R. Carter, colored. W.S. Witham was nominated by the white delegation. Chairman Green declared Mr. Witham elected, which closed the mat-ter for the moment. But it came up again when South Carolina was called. Two delegates, a negro and a white man, were sug-South Carolina was requested to get together and agree on one delegate, but South Carolina announced that an agreement was out of the question. A Northern man suggested that where the negroes and whites had separate organizations there should be a representative for each race, but the objection was raised that this would give States like South Carolina two representatives each to one for a State like New York. J. L. Neill, a colored delegate from the District of Columbia, made a speech, in the course of which he said:
"I think that the colored beopie, so long as they are in the Sunday school work and are pushing it to a successful end, should have full representation on these committees. The colored people do not care to rule, but we merely want what is due us. I represent a good number of schools in my part of the country, and they expect a report from me from thiskeonvention that will greativistimulate them in their work. If I go back to my people and state that we have been discriminated against here it will set the work back several years. We hope, therefore, that you will allow us to take our seats with our white brethren and that you give us recognition on the committees." separate organizations there should be a rep-

us to take our seats with our white brethren and that you give us recognition on the committees."

At the close of this speech there was such a commotion of warring motions and demands for the floor that a report went forth that the negroes were causing trouble, and a squad of police appeared at the opera house. Matters were explained to them and they departed. As soon as he could get a hearing Chairman Green, who is an Atlanta man, said:

"We are at home in Atlanta. The colored people are allowed in this audience room by an agreement made at Boston. Before the convention was invited here we agreed with the Georgia representatives that we should take seats together in this auditorium room. We have arranged it: we have agreed with the Georgia delegation as set down, and the colored race has ten representatives of her fity-two. We arranged seats. We agreed with them on the place. Four-fifths of the Georgia delegates are white. We noticed that colored men particularly were on one or two committees, and coming to put a man on the Nominating. Committee, we nominated W. G. Witham for that man. That is no reason the colored man is not one of the Nominating Committee from Georgia. They have representatives from Georgia on the other committees.

"We live here among these people. We re-

rees.
"We live here among these people. We respect them. We treat them right. We treat them as nicely as we do our own color. But we do draw the line when it comes to sitting together in the same pew. Applause. We have arranged with them. We have accorded them everything they have asked up to this minute.

have arranged with them. We have accorded them everything they have asked up to this minute.

"We propose to live and die with them here. We accord them churches. We stand by them and try to support their churches. They are good citizens and we treat them as such, and we ask you now not to sever this convention by bringing this matter up."

The statement about sitting in the same pews with the colored delegates made a great stir. Mr. Neill sat throughout the sassion beside a white woman on the District of Columbia delegation. After that session he sat with the other colored delegates. The matter of representation was referred to the Executive Committee. At the following session the Executive Committee reported advising no change in the election of State delegates, but providing for the offices stated above. The negro delegations then rominated Dr. C. T. Walker of Augusta for Fifth Vice-President, Prof. N. W. Collier of Florida for member-atlarge of the Executive Committee, and the Rey. Dr. W. H. Mixon of Selma, Ala, for member-at-large of the Nominating Committee. The convention then sang the Doxology over the satisfactory settlement of the matter.

GREAT CROWD TO HEAR CECIL RHODES. Meeting of the British South Africa Company-Rhodes Praises the Kaiser.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 2.-There was a great crowd at the meeting of the British South Africa Company to-day. It had been announced that Cecil Rhodes was to speak, and persons began arriving at the hall at 7 o'clock in the morning in order to secure places. At 10 o'clock the hall was full, and an offer of £5 for a seat was refused.

The meeting was held in the hall of the Cannon Street Hotel, which was packed. The crowd became so great at 10:30 o'clock that the doors were closed, though the meeting was not called to order until noon. The Duke of Abereorn presided. Hundreds of society women were present and shared in the enthusinsm. Mr. Rhodes received a tumultuous ovation upon his appearance.

Mr. Rhodes in his speech discouraged gambling in South African shares, saying that the revenues would balance the expenditures within two years. He regretted that the Government had not guaranteed the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, but the transcontinental telegraph, thanks to the German people and the German Emperor, would be completed in three years. Mr. Rhodes announced the issue of a further £3,000,000 of capital to extend the railway 750 miles, to the northern limit of

He said of the German Emperor: "Whatever he may have thought of certain little incidents which have resulted unsatisfactorily to me, he

is a thoroughly broad-minded man."

Mr. Rhodes warned the "Little Englanders" that the outlook for the next election was that the Radicals and the Tories would be one in regard to England's expansion and the benefit

MR. BARRETT'S PLAIN TALK.

of expansion to the mother country.

Discusses the Far East Before the London Chamber of Commerce.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. London, May 2 .- Mr. John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, addressed a large and representative gathering of members of the Chamber of Commerce to-day on the condition and possibilities of the Far East Mr. Albert G. Sandeman, President of the Chamber, presided Among those present were several members of the House of Commons, Mr. Jameson, British Consul-General at Shanghai; the President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the Hon. Robert

Mr. Barrett candidly asserted that the influence of America would join that of Great Britain in the preservation of commercial interests in the Far East, not through any sentiment of race or blood, but because of the fact that thereby America would be enabled to secure a portion of Great Britain's trade. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Barrett received a hearty vote of thanks, the gentleman proposing the vote of thanks, the tent has been posing the vote remarking that he had not heard any American speak so plainly before.

Mr. Ba off will sail for New York from Southamston on the American line steamer New York, which leaves on Monday next.

Mgr. Azarian Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2. - Mgr. Azarian, the Catholic Armenian Patriarch, is dead.

BISHOP SUED FOR SLANDER.

He Said Most of the Deaths of European

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, May 2 .- A despatch from Lagos. West Africa, says that the Europeans there are very indignant at the statement made by the Right Rev. Herbert Tugwell, Anglican Bishop of Equatorial Africa, in a letter to the London Times on March 27 to the effect that 75 per cent, of the deaths of Europeans on the coast

of Africa was due to drunkenness. A writ for slander has been issued against Bishop Tugwell, which will be served upon him when he arrives at Lagos on his way to

NOT TO FRANCE'S DETRIMENT. Official Statement, & Russia's Request, on

the Anglo-Russian Agreement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 2 -- At the request of the Russian Government, M. Dolcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day communicated to the press an official denial of the statements made in an article in the London Times that the Anglo-Rus-

sian agreement was to France's detriment. The Echo de Poris expresses hope that the official arrangement between Russia and Great Britain differs materially from the present interpretation of it, "otherwise," the paper says, will be held cheaply by the Muscovites."

BIG BENEFIT TO LYDIA THOMPSON. Every Prominent Actor and Playwright in London Was Represented.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, May 2.—An immense benefit per-formance was given to Lydia Thompson, the veteran burleaque actress, at the Lyceum The-atre to-day. Hundreds of persons seeking places in the pit or galleries camped out in the vicinity of the theatre overnight, passing the time by reading books, playing cards or sleep-

As enormous programme was presented in which every prominent actor and playwright in London was represented.

MRS. STEVENSON'S PROTEST. Bombardment of Samoan Villages a Dis-

grace, She Says. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, May 2.- The Westminster Gazette has received a letter from Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson in which she deplores the bombardment of Samoan villages, which, she says, were inhabited by non-combatants, the fighting men

having taken to the bush.
"Who is accountable," she asks, "for the deeds which are disgracing England and

DREYFUS DEBATE POSTPONED

Chamber of Deputies Agrees to Wait for the Court's Decision. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 2.- The reassembling of the

Chamber of Deputies to-day was not marked by any unusual incident. Premier Dupuy moved that debate on all interpellations relating to the Dreyfus case be postponed until after the decision of the Court of Cassation The motion was adopted.

STEEL CONTRACTS IN RUSSIA

German Embassy Stirred Up to Competition by Complaints from Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, May 2.-The German Ambassador is trying to secure fron and steel contracts in Russia for Germans. Complaints have reached Berlin that commissions for fron and steel, due to Germany, are being given to the Americans owing to the activity of the United States Embassy.

Story of the Offer of American Capital to Italy Denied.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2.- The statement in the Morning Leader to-day, on the authority of the Rome correspondent of that paper, that on the oceasion of the recent conference between Ambassador Draper, Mr. Robert P. Porter and Signor Fortis, Italian Minister of Commerce the Ambassador, on behalf of a group of American financiers, made tangible propositions in regard to utilizing 2,000,000 acres of land in Italy now lying waste, was distinctly contradicted to-day by Mr. Porter. When the conference took place, Mr. Porter says, no allusion was made to the matter, and the statement in the Morning Leader was the first that he (Porter) had heard of it.

Loss of Cattle in Transit to England. Special Cable Despatch to Tuy Sew.

LONDON, May 2 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Walter Long, President of the Board of Trade, announced that 1.012 head of cattle had been lost in 1898 in transit from the United States and Canada out of a total of 478,895 head, as compared with the loss of 5,271 out of 94,640 in transit from Argentina. The total number lost in transit from the United States and Canada in the first three months of 1899 was 750 out of a total of 78,594.

Why the Transvan! Was Not Invited to the Peace Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, May 2 .- In the Chamber to-day the Premier said that an invitation had not been sent to the Government of the South African Republic to send a representative to the disarmament conference because the Netherlands Government feared that the participation of the Transvaal Government would endanger the success of the conference and prejudice the independence of the republic.

Mr. David Bispham Sings in London

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2 .- Mr. David S. Bispham, the baritone singer, sang to night at the concert in St. James's Hall, it being his first appearance since his return from New York, where he sang at the Metropolitan Opera House. He was in excellent voice, and was heartily re-ceived, especially in Lehmann's "Persian Garden," in which the composer accompanied

Another Successful Wireless Telegraphy Test at Sea.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, May 2.—The French despatch boat Ibis has made a successful test of Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy, communicating a distance of twenty miles, Cape Grie-Nez intervening between the Ibis and the object

Combine to Control London's Coal Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2.- The firms of William Cor. & Co. and Rickett, Smith & Co., coal merchants and contractors, have combined and now practically control the entire coal supply of London. The Rickett-Smith-Cory combinat will handle 2,000,000 tone of coal annually.

Phonix Park Prisoners to Be Released.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. DUBLIN, May 2 .- It is stated that the men who are still imprisoned for participation in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. T. H. Burke, permanent Under Secretary, in Phonix Park on May 6, 1882, will be liberated on the Queen's birthday, May 24.

Queen's Birthday Honors for Sir Julian Pauncefote.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 2.-It is rumored that as a mark of recognition of his eminent services Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador to the United States, will be included among those upon whom birthday honors will be be-

> Lady Curzon Has Influenza, Special Cable Desputch to THE Ses.

SIMIA, May 2.-Influenza is severely prevaent at Allahabad. Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, is recovering from his recent attack of influenza, but Lady Curzon is still suffering from its effects.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL. FATE OF WILLIS AND PHILIPS IN

Mr. Searles the Only Witness Yesterday, and the Case Went to the Jury at 4:20 M .- No Verdict Up to 1:30 o'Clock-

Col. Lamb's View of Philips's Admissions The trial of former City Works Commissioner T. B. Willis and former Police Commissioner William E. Phillips for conspiracy, in Part V. of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, was comat 4:20 P. M. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the jury was still out.

Only one witness was examined yesterday previous to the summing up.

Mr. John E. Searles, Treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, testified yesterday morning that he agreed to pay half the cost of the work in repairing Kent avenue and that he sent his check as soon as it was asked for. This closed the case on both sides and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy moved that the jury be instructed to acquit the defendants. This was denied. In summing up Gen. Tracy confined himself to the discussion of the law in the case. He contended that in the Kent avenue repaying contract Mr. Willis had acted for the best interest of the city, as he saved the city one-half the cost of the work in giving the contract to Mr. Monahan, who was suggested by the American Sugar Refining Company. He also held that Mr. Willia was not a party in any sense to a conspiracy either with Mr. Philips or any other person.

"How far do you propose to hold the head of a department, one of these great municipal departments, responsible for the fraudulent and illegitimate acts of the subordinates? Gen. Tracy asked. "In all of these cases there is but one rule that is safe and right. The subordinates are public men and officers acting under their oaths of office. They are re-sponsible for their own criminal acts if they commit them, and they should be held respon-

Gen. Tracy said there was not the slightest proof that Mr. Willis ever knowingly, or intentionally, or with criminal intent committed any of the acts charged. He said there was no evidence to show that there was ever any conspiracy between Mr. Willis and Mr. Phil-

Col. Albert E. Lamb then went into a discussion of the evidence. "We find," he said, "that Daniel Doody's testimony shows from the beginning to the end a wilful viciation of truth, and what he testified to never took place." Col. Lamb contended that Doody and Philips were in partnership as contractors and that it was a money making affair, and it was for that reason that Mr. Philips became a partner. It was the same reason that induced Mr. Philips to purchase property at Valley Stream and sell it to the city at a profit. "Certainly this was not dishonorable," said Col. Lamb, "and yet if a man were to do that under his own name the newspapers would criticise it and seek to lay the blame at the door of the officeholder." This, he declared, was not an overt act and had not been brought to the door of Mr. Willis. In conclusion he contended that there had been no evidence given to show any conspiracy between Mr. Willis and Mr. Philips, and he said that Mr. Willis was firm in the belief that his administration had been one that was to his credit and to the tenefit of the city.

District Attorney Steele in his address said Col. Albert E. Lamb then went into a discus-

one that was to his credit and to the tenefit of the city.
District Attorney Steele in his address said he never dreamed that Mr. Philips would testify that he was Doody's partner. "Who was Doody?" he asked. "He was a bankrupt with \$100,000 of indgments against him. He never had a contract with the city until Mr. Willis became Commissioner. Then he saw Willis, who told him to see Philips and he would make it all right. Then, according to Mr. Philips's testimony, he and Doody had a conversation and they became partners, and Mr. Philips was to be paid 10 per cent, for getting contracts, through his influence with Mr. Willis. What kind of a partnership was this? Why. Philips did not have to put up a cent. He did not have to do any work. He did not have to do any work. He did not have to do anything except draw his profits."

Justice Smith's charge was short. He reviewed the principal points in the trial and then confined himself as to the law regarding the case. The jury retired at 4:20 P. M.

CABINET CRISIS LIKELY IN ITALY. Efforts of the Opposition to Overthrow the Ministry Continue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, May 2.- The efforts of the Opposition groups for several days past to oust the Government are expected to result in a crisis tomorrow. The clamor against the purchase of warship in Great Britain, details of which have been cabled to THE SUN, was an incident

The Opposition has many grounds of hostility, not the least of which is its objection to the Government's intention to secure terri-tory in China. Ex-Prime Minister Rudini and his followers have been especially energetic in condemning Italy's action at San Mun Bay, but to-day Admiral Canevaro Minister of Foreign Affairs, turned the tables producing a letter issued by Marquis di Rudini's last Cabinet directing that an inquiry be made into the desirability of Italy occupying a port in China.

This move resulted in a deafening uproar among the excited members of the Chamber of Deputies. Ex-Prime Minister Crispi gravely denounced the Foreign Minister for using secret document for a party purpose, which, he declared, was an unprecedented breach of the Constitution.

Signor Crispi's remarks were received with marked deference, and a number of the Deputies shouted: "He is our only man." It is believed that the Government will resign to-morrow in order to avoid an adverse vote. By resigning it will be able to reconstruct the Cabinet and retain office

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, May 2 .- The House of Commons to

night passed the budget by a vote of 280 to 155.

Useful at all times-Comfortable for Summer Single or Double-Breasted

Blue Serge Suits,

\$12 to \$22.

As between ours and the "cheap" grades-in cut-in quality of material-the difference may be distinguished at a

Hackett, Carhart & Co., Broadway,

Halleran Antiques.

Specimens from the collection of the late John J. Halleran are on view and for sale in the Schmitt Brothers' Galleries—connecting with the store at 25th Street and Fourth Ave-Moderate Prices. No other word is needed to bring those who know how unerringly he gathered.

Schmitt Brothers, Two | Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. | Two

HENRY B. HYDE DEAD. For Many Years President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Life Assurance Society of 120 Broadway, died

yesterday afternoon at his home, 11 East For-

tiethstreet, of heart disease, from which he

Henry Baldwin Hyde was born in Catskill, N. Y., on Feb. 15, 1834. He came to New York

in 1850 to enter business and in 1852 obtained a clerkship in the office of the Mutual Life In-

Hyde, who had become eashier of the Mutual

Company, announced to Frederick S. Winston,

its President, that he had come to the conclu-

sion that there was room in the life insurance

business for a new company organized along

Henry B. Hyde, President of the Equitable

Great Outburst of Applause Greets Col. Leonard When He Responds for the

Twelfth New York Volunteers last night at Sherry's by the Old Guard Association of the regiment. The annual dinner of the veterans organization was merged into the complimentary dinner to the officers.

except Col. Leonard, sat at a table running across the room just in front of the guesta' table. At every plate there was a small silk flag. The souvenirs of the dinner were blue china plates bearing a picture of the regiment crossing the Long Bridge on its way from Washington into Virginia.

sion that there was room in the life insurance business for a new company organized along new lines, and that after careful consideration he had decided to organize such a company. He thereupon tendered his resignation, which was accepted by Mr. Winston, to take effect forthwith. Two days later he delivered un his keys, the cash and securities under his charge having been examined by the actuaries of the company and found correct.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was incorporated on July 26 of the same year. Mr. Hyde was elected Vice-President and general manager. In 1874, on the death of Mr. Alexander, he succeeded to the Presidency of the society, and he held that office until he died. Mr. Hyde believed in the prompt payment of every death claim that wasn't palpably a fraudulent one. He got wide advertisement for the company by paying the \$40,000 claim of the estate of the late Col. Walton B. Storm. Storm had his life insured for \$2.26,000 in various companies. Some of them refused to pay, on the ground that Storm, having become an invalid, had taken his own life that his family might secure the insurance. The contesting companies retained Evarts, Choate & Beaman as counsei. Long itigation followed. Hefore the case was decided Mr. Hyde, who had caused a careful investigation to be made, directed that the Sto,000 claim against the Equitable be paid in full, and this order made him the most talked about insurance man in the country.

Mr. Hyde's town house was at 11 East Fortieth street, and his country place "The Oaks," at Bay Shore, L. I. His wife was, before marriage, Miss Anna Fitch. One of his sons, James H. Hyde, a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1828, was recently elected. Second Vice-President of the Equitable, succeeding Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, who remained a director of the company and Chuirman of the Finance committee. Mr. Hyde was a member of the Union, Lawyers', Union League, South Side, Westminster Konnel, Riding and Jekyl Island clubs. It is said that he received a s

OBITUARY.

Dr. William Arthur Gorton, for eleven years superintendent of the Butler Hospital for the Insane in Providence, R. I., and widely known as an expert on insanity, died on Monday in Boston. He was a graduate of Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, 'N, Y., the medical department of the University of New York, and was for eighteen months attached to Bellevue Hospital. He practiced for a time at Cooperstown, N, Y, and then became a physician in the New York State Asylum for Insane Criminals, where he served four years. In 1882 he went to the Danvers Lunatic Höspital at Danvers, Mass. He resigned the superintendence there to become superintendent of Butler Hespital in 1888. He leaves a widow and three children.

Col. Alexander Biddle died at his home, in Boston. He was a graduate of Whitestown in 1888, He leaves a wilder an of Butter Hospital
Col. Alexander Biddle died at his home, in
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, yesterday. He
was born on April 29, 1829, and was a son of
Thomas Biddle and Mary Christine Williams.
He was a grandson of Col. Biddle, Quartermaster-General under Gen. Washington, and his
maternal grandfather was Gen. Jonathan
Willis, first Superintendent of West Point
Academy, and a great-nephew of Dr. Benjamin
Franklin. At the outbreak of the rebellion he
enlisted in the 121st Pennsylvania Volunteers,
commanded by Col. Chapman Biddle, and was
chosen Major of the regiment. He participated
in the battles at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. He was formerly a
banker.
Capt. W. L. B. Steers of Brooklyn died on

banker.

Capt. W. L. B. Steers of Brocklyn died on Monday night in his seventy-second year. He served with the Fourteenth Regiment in the civil war and was a member of the Veteran Association. Twenty years ago he was the leader of the Republican organization in the Seventh ward and he was long a member of the Republican County Committee. He served one term as Excise Commissioner. The functal services will be held this evening at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, in Gates avenue, near Classon.

near Classon.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander B. Carver, pastor of St. John's Episeopal Church of Yonkers, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Philadeiphia 43 years lago. His mother is saidito be a descendant of the house of Hapsburg and his father a descendant of Capt. Carver of the Mayflower. He was once an assistant minister of St. Thomas's Church in this city. In 1887 he was elected to the rectorship of St. John's in Yonkers. He leaves a widow one son and three daughters.

William Hughes, 77 years old.

three daughters.

William Hughes, 77 years old, the oldest undertaker in Jersey City, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at his home, 338 York street. Mr. Huzhes had been in the undertaking business for about half a century. A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him. His daughter is the wife of James G. Hasking, cashier of the Second National Bank and President of the Sinking Fund Commission. Edward R. Pelton, who for forty years published the Eclectic Magazine, and at one time was the sole proprietor of the publication, died suddenly yesterday morning at Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Pelton was well known in the book trade in New York, having been the New York agent of the J. B. Lappineott Company of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Thomas Carman, the pastor of the Methodist church at Bradlev Beach, N. J., died yesterday, aged 139 years. Death was the result of ptomaine poisoning caused by eating canned roast beef about a month ago. He leaves a widow and four children.

English Duties on Colonial Wines Must

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 2.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach definitely refused on behalf of the Government to make any alteration in the duties on colonial wines

Strike of 10,000 Austrians, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, May 2 -Ten thousand textile work ers are on strike at Brunn to enforce their de-

LITTLE BABYS

SCALY BLEEDING SORES

No Rest Day or Night. Sufferings Beyond Description. Dwindled to a Skeleton. All Thought Would Die.

Mother Reads of Wonderful Cure by CUTI-CURA. Father Goes 5 Miles to Get It. Instant and Grateful Relief.

Complete Cure in Nine Weeks, and Not Awful Sufferings. My baby had a terrible breaking out all over his

face and head, extending half was down his back, while his arm became one solid, scaly, bleeding sore. A physician gave me a prescription which i used, but he kept getting worse, and suffered beyond de-scription. The rain became so intense that he had to be put under opiates. We could get no rest, night or day. He dwindled down to a more skeleton. Everybody who saw him said he would surely die As a last resort a trop to the country was suggested that the change of air might do him good. As soor as my mother saw the child she got a copy of an At derful cure Cittievas Rementes had wrought on a two-year old child. My father started to the neares drug store, which was five miles, and purchased COTICURA (cintment), CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA RESOLVEST. We applied as per directions, putting plenty of the Currerna on his head, face, arm and back. The child slept for over two hours that night, started on the Currents Remedies we were able to discontinue their use, and not a sign is left to tell of

his awful sufferings.

Mrs. ROBERTA DAVIS,
South Atl

SizEP FOR SKIN-TORTURED BARRES AND REST FOR Times Morneus in a warm bath with Curret na Soar, and a single application of Critatina continents, greatest of emolinents and skin curve. This treatment will give instant relate, permit rest for parent and sloop for child, and point to a speedy, permanent and economical curve of the most bettering, distinging and humilating of techniq, burning, bleeding, scaly, pumply and crusted skin and scalp humors with loss of hair, when all clee fails.

Sold throughout the world. Porrea Daug and Chem. Cour., Sole Props., Boston. Stores. (40 East 23d St. | Stores. | RED OILY SKIN prevented and cured by

12TH'S WELCOME DINNER.

THE OLD GUARD GIVES IT TO THE YOUNG FIGHTERS.

Regiment-A Model, Gen. Dodge Calls It -Cheers for Coghlan and Expansion. "welcome home" dinner was given to Col. Robert W. Leonard and the officers of the

There were about 200 diners. The officers,

Among the invited guests were Gen. Robert. Avery, Gen. McCoskry Butt, Gen. Avery D. Andrews, Col. Francis J. Crilly, Paul Dana, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Col. Edward Duffy, Col. Heman Dowd, Col. E. M. L. Ehlers, Gen. O. O. Howard, Col. John J. Little, Gen. Paul A. Oliver, Gen. J. Frederick Pierson, Rear Admiral John W. Philip, Col. Henry W. Ryder, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry E. Tremain

oniver, Gen. J. Frederick Fierson, Rear Admiral John W. Phillip, Col. Henry W. Ryder. Gen. Daniel E. Siekles, Gen. Henry E. Tremain and Gen. George W. Wingate.

Gen. Daniel Butterfield presided. The first toast he proposed was "The Fing." A color guard from the regiment marched into the dilning room, to the strains of drum and bugle, carrying the national and regimental colors. The diners received them standing and with the wildest kind of applauss and cheering that ended with the singing of "America."

Col. Leonard responded to the toast, "the Colonel and Officers of the Twelfth." Another outburst of noise greeted him. He stated his firmly grounded faith in the honesty and heavery of the American soldier. He told how he found traces of Spanish corruption even during his short stay in Cuba. One horse dealer told him how the Spanish Quartermasters used to charge their Government \$100 for \$50 horses; \$20 went to the Brigade Commander, \$15 to the Colonel, the Quarermaster get \$5, and the dealer charged \$10 in addition to the price of the horse for receipting the false bill. That sort of thing, said Col. Leonard, has made cuba what it is, and it is the sacread duty of the United States to lift it up above such things. "Now we have started to enlarge our sphere of duty," he said in conclusion, "I hope that we will never stop until our language is the language of the world."

Admiral Philip had come on Gen. Butterfield's promise that he would not be asked to speak. The diners broke the promise with vociferous unanimity. Admiral Philip got up, said he didn't want to make Gen. Butterfield the teller of an untruth and so wouldn't speak. Gen. Butterfield commissioned Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A reference by Gen. Sickles to speak for him. A refer

A PLAYMATE KILLED RYAN. John Rose Confesses That the Shot Wa

Fired While They Played Soldier. The my surrounding the killing of 12year-old Frederick Ryan at his home at Sixtythird street and Fourteenth avenue on Monday afternoon was cleared up last night by the con-

ession of his II-year-old playmate, John Rose, who was arrested by Detective Mulvey. The first clue to the mystery was found by Coroner's Physician Emil F. Hartung when he made an autopsy yesterday afternoon. He found that the bullet which killed young Ryan was from a Flobert rifle and that it had evidently been fired at too long a range for the boy to have shot himself. The fact that when young Ryan was found dead by his mother he had a pistol in his hand had mother he had a pistol in his hand had bothered the police, especially when it was found that the pistol contained no cartridges or empty shells and showed no signs of having been fired, but this also aided them later in concluding that the mortal wound had been received while Hyan and some one else were playing soldier.

It was known that Ryan had returned from school at Novicesk in company with 11 received.

It was known that Ryan had returned from school at 30 clock, in company with 11-year-old John Rose, who lives a block away at 5703. Thirteenth avenue, and that whenlarthur Ryan. Frederick's 10-year old brother, left to go fishing, the two other boys were in the yard shooting with a Flobert rifle.

Ilose at first denied all knowledge of the killing of Ryan and declared that, after they got tired of playing in the yard Ryan had gone that the boyse to make a first and that he were that the boyse to make a first and that he were

After the result of the autopsy was known Detective Mulvey went to Rose's house and told the boy that he knew all about the case, and at this Rose broke down and confessed to having shot his playmate. He said that he had gone up with flyan to the latter's bedroom, where they began to play soldier. In the course of their play flyan took the pistol in his hand and placing the muzzle near Rose's car said: "If you were a Spanlard I'd kill you, John." Rose at this went over and got the Flobert rifle that he had brought in from the target shooting.

rifle that he had brought in from the target shooting.

"It you were a Spanish sharpshooter, I'd kill you, he said, alming the piece at Ryan. He accidentally pulled the trigger, the charge exploded, and Ryan staggered and fell unconscious to the floor. Rose said that when he saw the blood trickling out of the wound he became frightened, and leaving the gun downstairs, went home.

Bose was given over to the care of the Gerry society and will be arraigned in the Coney Island Court this morning.

ROWDIES ATTACK MARTIN ENGEL. Made a Broadway Car Intolerable to Passengers Four Arrests.

Councilman Martin Engel made a charge of sault and disorderly conduct last night at the Mulberry street station against four men who, he alloged, had made offensive remarks about him in a Broadway car, and had followed them up with an attack, of which Engel came out very badly. The men arrested described themselves as

Herman Wissner, William Jenkins, Frank James and Jacob Smitter. According to Engel he tound them insulting passengers when he boarded the car at Spring street.

The car was going north. Engel was accompanied by a woman. Snortly after he boarded the car the remarks made by the men became so offensive that two women left the car. The men then turned their attention to Engel. He resented their remarks and they all attacked him. The other passengers gathered at the forward end and did not interfere.

A man who sat near the Councilman, however, when the car reached Frince street imped off and got Policemen Sheridan and Casey. Engel had been hit several times, but his boddy nituries were not as serious as those his clothes had sustained. His coat had been ripped and his hat had been trodden out of singe.

The men who had substant an alittle was an entire of the men who had substant and little was a little was a serious was those in the men who had substant and little was a little was Herman Wissner, William Jenkins, Frank

ripsed and his hat had scen trouble to shape.

The men, who had sobered up a little when the police arrived, wanted the Councilman to accept their avoingtes when they learned his identity. He insisted upon their being locked up. All the priseners were well dressed, and protested that they had only been having "a little harmless tun." They described themselves as brokers and clerks.

PANIC IN A TROLLEY CAR. An Exploding Fuse Frightened the Passengers and Six Were Hurt.

While trolley car 855 of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company was on its way from Coney Island to Manhatran about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the fuse blew and made so loud a report that the passengers became panic-stricken and a number jumped from the car. Those a number jumped from the car. Those who were injured are Hamlin H. Hodge, ill years old, of 35d Bowery, continued wounds of the head; Fred Richter, 31 years old, of 4do West Sixtleth street, continued wounds of the head; Annie Blumm, 19 years old, of 104 Essex street, contusions of the arm; Samuel Barnett, 24 years old, of 10 Stanton street, hip dislocated; tworge Barnett, 28 years old, of 187 Forsyth street, contused wound of hip, and Isaac Silverberg, 38 years old, of 165 Allen street, contused wound of hip. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Norwegian Hospital and then left for their homes.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers

"From Sun to Sun Woman's Work is Never Done."

There is no wonder, therefore, that women get tired and nervous. The constant care and never ceasing round of duties wear away nerve strength as well as physical fiber. There is sleeplessness, loss of appetite. extreme nervousness, and a constant tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. The pure, rich, nourishing blood which it makes feeds the nerves and tones the whole system.

merly a burden, but now it is a pleasure, and all because Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new, pure blood. I now have good color and eat well." Mrs. Alfred A. Howard, 105 Summer St., Taunton, Mass.

appetite, nervous and completely run down. Tried many remedies, but nothing helped me until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured me." Mrs. W. Marks, 27 Henry St., Binghamton, N. Y. Neuralgia-"I had dreadful neural-

Run Down-"I was weak, had no

gia, miserable for months. Neighbors told me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla; it cured me perfectly." Mrs. Fred Turner, Barre, Vt. | Mrs. Mary Swenson, Rutland, Vt.

Pure Blood-"My work was for- Nervous-"Disagreeable catarrhal droppings in my throat made me nervous and dizzy. My liver was torpid. Hood's Sarsaparilla corrected both troubles. My health is very good." Mrs. Elvira J. Smiley, 202 Main St., Auburn, Me.

> Tired Feeling-"My appetite was capricious, my liver disordered, and I was tired. Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved it all, It cured a friend of mine of female weakness." Mrs. Jessie A. Mearns, Clayton, Del.

Sick Headache-"Dizziness, loss of appetite and sick headache made me diecouraged. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me better at once. Would not be without it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BARNET DIED POISONED.

So Says Prof. Witthaus-Evidence Not to Prof. Rudolph Witthaus, who was employed by District Attorney Gardiner as the chemist

in the Katherine J. Adams murder case, and who examined parts of the body of Henry C. Barnet, made a report by telephone yesterday to District Attorney Gardiner to the effect that Barnet's death was caused by poison similar to that which caused the death of Mrs. Adams. and which was sent through the mails to Harry S. Cornish at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Prof. Witthaus said that he found traces of cyanogen and sufficient mer cury in Barnet's body to have caused the man's death. He had reported before that the poison was there, but had not stated the quantity. It had been known that cyanide of mercury was sent to Barnet at the club in a bottle of Kutnow powder, and that the powder had made Barnet sick. He did not die suddenly, however, like Mrs. Adams, and his death was at-tributed to diphtheria, with symptoms of mer-

tributed to diphtheria, with symptoms of mercurial poisoning.

Prof. Witthaus believed that his report in the
Barnet case would be submitted to the May
Grand Jury when Roland B. Molineux's indictment for the Adams murder is asked for by
the District Attorney. The District Attorney,
however, will take no chances of having a new
indictment set aside for being found on lilegal
evidence, and he will not put in the evidence in
the Barnet case. Justice Williams, in the
opinion handed down, stated that the Barnet
case was separate and distinct from the Adams
case, and that any evidence that might show
Molineux's connection with the Barnet case
could not be introduced before the Grand Jury
in the Adams case. The case will probably be In the Adams case. The case will probably be ready for the Grand Jury by Thursday.

The letter to a chemist referred to in The Six yesterday as newly discovered evidence and said to be in the handwriting of Roland B. Molineux has not been made public. When asked for it yesterday the authorities gave out an old letter on the three-crescent paper.

The Grand Jury ordered an indictment yesterday against Arthur S. Colyer, the Tennessee lawyer accused of conspiring to get Nicolas Heckman, the letter-box witness in the Molineux case, out of the State.

WEISS LOST \$1,400 FROM HIS POCKET. Missed It While on a Brooklyn Trolley Car Near the Bridge.

Louis Weiss of 193 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, ran into the Stagg street police station yesterday afternoon and begged for help in recovering \$1,400, which he said he had missed while riding on a car of the Graham avenue line.

"I have a wife and eight children," cried Weiss, "and unless I get back this money I will be ruined. One thousand dollars of that money I received on Monday through the sale money I received on Monday through the sale of a shoe store. I put the money with more than \$400 I had saved up and placed the roll in the mattress of my bed. This morning I untied the roll, and after taking out \$50 and giving it to my wife I put the remainder in the hip pocket of my trousers and started for Brooklyn, where I intended paying some bills and depositing the rest in a bank. While on a Graham avenue car near the Brooklyn Bridge I suddenly missed the money. I couldn't find it anywhere and a railroad inspector sent me here." here."
Welss cried for several minutes after he had finished telling his story. He was told that efforts would be made to find the money.

Prevents the Adulteration of Fruit Juices. Senator Ford's bill relative to the adulteration of natural fruit juices, which is now a law, prohibits the use of poisonous substances in the decoction of food and liquid refreshments. The bill affects druggists, confectioners, bakers, saloon and cade proprietors, who have for a long period sold various kinds of acids in the place of pure fruit nuces. Violators of this law, if found guilty, will be imprisoned and fined.

Neckwear For Boys.

original designs and bright, lively colors, the most conspicuous feature of our Boys' Neckwear is that in every detail it is so manifestly Made For Boys!

Next to the extraordinary variety of

Not odds and ends of Men's material, but weaves and patterns exclu-

dress every other part of him-correctly, appropriately, and at moderate

sively to dress a boy's neck, just as we

Tecks, Puffs and Pour-in-Hands, 390

Washable Ascots and English Squares-pigu 60-62 West 23d St.

Pond's-----Extract first soothes, and then permanently cures itching or intment bleeding piles, however revere. It is a specific in all skin diseases, and gives quick relief in burns and bruises. Testimonials from all classes prove

There isn't anything "just as good."

its efficacy. Price 50 cents; trial size 25 cents. All druggists, or sent by

mail. Pat up only by POND'S EX-TRACT CO., 76 Fifth Av., N.Y. City.

DINNER OF CHEMISTS. They Cheer Prof. Chandler, Who Is to Be President of the International Society.

At the fifth anniversary dinner of the New York section of the Society of Chemical Industry the announcement was made that Prof. Charles F. Chandler's nomination in Glasgow for the Presidency of the society was practi-cally equivalent to an election. Prof. Chandler cally equivalent to an election. Prof. Chandler made an address and was cheered.

Last night's celebration was held in Lieder-kranz Hall. There were speeches, followed by a concert and vandeville. William T. Schieffelin presided. Carl Hauser said that the most wonderfully successful thing in chemistry was the Chemical Bank. There were about 240 chemists present, including Prof. Raoul Pinter, who first liquefied oxygen; Affred H. Allen, the English analyst, and Dr. C. Hess and Dr. Hoepner of Germany.

Consolidated Gas Co. OF NEW YORK.

Andria de antigo de a contra de cont

General Offices, No. 4 Irving Place.

The price of gas from May 1st until further notice will be at the rate of

65c. Per Thousand Cubic Feet.

157-159 Hester St., Cor. Elizabeth. | 1547 Broadway, Cor. 46th St. 4 Irving Place, Cor. 15th St. 360 4th Av., Cor. 26th St.

2084 Third Av., Cor. 114th St. 217 W. 125th St., bet, 7th & 8th Avs.

O. F. ZOLLIKOFFER, Secretary.